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## Select Poetry.

From the Houston Telegraph.

Jefferson Davis.

By MOLLIE E. MOORE.

"There is a slumber—To Elysium Divine."

Mercy for a fallen chief!  
The Angel, Peace, hath still'd the mighty storm,  
But a deep and restless grief  
Still the mute heart beat under the warm  
Lips to plead for that bowed, defenceless form.

Upon his empty bed  
Must the strong arm of vengeance wreak its  
Wrath! Alas! if his hands are red,  
He trod the path we follow where he led.

We know that blood had poured,  
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And I weep and sigh,  
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The little child  
Robbed for his couch at night, fitting his brow  
Whispering the names of his loved ones  
Seems to dream of his father's face.

The young girl, when her breath  
Faintly quivering on her lips,  
Prayer for the great heart whose weary hours  
No love may soothe, for whom there springs no  
Joy.

The winter wind  
Of the cold, dreary days, when the land  
Of the first-born died,  
On the night when his father and brother fell,  
How vain he seems to cry in his cell.

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## The President's Means of Resistance.

From the N. Y. Times, Dec. 11.

Hostility to Reconstruction—A Bad Spirit.

There is a class of public men who, apparently, desire an indefinite postponement of the restoration of the South. They do not openly avow it, but their words and actions indicate a settled purpose of obstruction.

There is no end to the requirements and conditions they would impose. They are captious, exacting, implacable, not much from devotion to any principle as from original hate. They deal with the whole business in the Shylock mood. Their main study seems to be to "red face the ancient grudge."

This spirit ought to be marked well. It is the spirit of evil. It is without wisdom, and can work mischief only. If it shall prevail, as certainly as fate the late war will have for its sequel a reign of sectional hate and strife that will be fraught with financial calamity and with disgrace to the national name.

Enough has transpired since the war to prove that the Southern people are sincerely desirous of a genuine reconstruction. They have with one accord acknowledged themselves utterly vanquished. They began by accepting the broad amnesty oath of President Johnson without hesitation or reserve. They continued by putting themselves promptly into the path which he indicated, and have followed it with a fidelity that has won for them the respect of the whole country.

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## Perspicuous and Sarcastic.

The editor of the La Crosse Democrat in response to some adversary, who denominated him "a sound Copehead," comes back at his foe in the following perspicuous and sarcastic style:

"It makes no difference to us whether the editor of the Journal likes our style or not, for the good opinion of a petty thief, a peddling, narrow-headed pedagogue who spends his time between a run shop and an Abolition newspaper, is more worthless than the power of Lincoln's proclamations."

In the future as in the past, we shall endorse any Administration in its honest acts and condemn those who do wrong, no matter what their station and power. While the editors of newspapers are satisfied to see the head of the Supreme Court out of election, let them be satisfied to see the head of the President out of office.

We, even then, do not think that the friends of the President, who are in the habit of platitudinizing, whose only idea of a newspaper is to keep produce or to black mail their friends, admire this prostitution of position. We, even then, do not think that the friends of the President, who are in the habit of platitudinizing, whose only idea of a newspaper is to keep produce or to black mail their friends, admire this prostitution of position.

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## "Whos Pin Dare Since I Pin Gone."

To the La Crosse (Wis.) Democrat

We are indebted for the following good "un," and that is a good "one" none will deny. We have taken many liberties with the original text, for